

Hawaiian Gazette.

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HONOLULU, H. I. TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1898.—SEMI-WEEKLY. 46-58-5-*Adams*

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Hawaiian Gazette.

SEMI-WEEKLY.

ISSUED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS.

W. N. ARMSTRONG, EDITOR.

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New year's day, the 1st of January, 1898, the
other months to be determined.

TWO RECEPTIONS

President Has Many Callers at
Executive Building.

DAY'S RECEIVING PARTY

Pretty Decorations—Diplomats and
Navy and Army Officers—Usual
Pleasant Hours—P. M. C. A.

The State Reception for 1898 had
probably more than the usual attend-
ance. It was marked by an air of
cordiality and by a regard for time
that was quite out of the ordinary.

Each set of officials or party mentioned
in the schedule was very prompt.
There were no waits at all in the ante-
rooms and a few minutes after the
hour noted for the close, the hall was
deserted.

What is still commonly called "the
old throne room" was used for the
reception. It had been most taste-
fully decorated by Miss Kate King.
There was a dainty color scheme that
was carried out with artistic effect. At
the large mirrors were banks of car-
nations and maiden hair fern and
dainty fern creations were pendant
from the chandeliers. The hall was
carpeted with rugs.

The receiving party consisted of the
President and Mrs. Dole, Mrs. Cooper,
Mrs. Damon and Mrs. Smith. Mrs.
King was ill at her home and was un-
able to attend. Lieutenant-Colonel
Soper, the Adjutant General, attended
the President. Major Potter and Captain
Frost, of the President's staff,
were the ushers. The guard was paraded
on the drive from the King street
entrance to the grounds and saluted
the diplomats and other dignitaries on
their way to such honors. The band was
on duty and gave a good program.

The predicted eight of the function
was the actual number. The diplomatic
staff and the officers from the two
warships in port. All the gentlemen
were in full naval dress. The officers
of the National Guard marched over
from the Bungalo in double rank and
into the reception hall in single file.
They were presented by the Minister of
Foreign Affairs.

During the latter part of the recep-
tion, several hundred citizens called.
While the majority of those who were
presented during the reception remained
a few minutes, quite a number
lingered about in groups for some time.

More than 300 young men of the city
were entertained at the Y. M. C. A. a few
or many times in the course of the year,
a great number of strangers flocked to
the place. The register disclosed that
men from all parts of the world were
made at home for a time by the associa-
tion. Those who handled the affair
were:

Mrs. Coleman, Mr. Benner, Mrs. Jor-
dan, Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. Bluxome, Mrs.
Wooden, Miss Kate Gray, Mrs. S. M.
Damon, Mrs. de la Vergne, Mrs. Ewing,
Miss Benner, Mrs. W. W. Hall, Mr. A.
B. Wood, Mrs. Charles Atherton, Miss
Widdifield, Miss King, Miss Gilman,
the Misses Love, Miss Waity, the
Misses Hall, Miss Ethel Damon, Miss
Edith Bond, Miss Towne, Miss Benner,
Miss Fuller, Miss Morrison, Miss For-
bes, Miss Campbell and the Misses
Mossman.

A STRIKE.

Some Telephone Operators Want-
ed More Money.

Some of the employees of the Mutual
Telephone Company have gone out on
what seems to be a strike and if there
happens to be any bad work in the
exchange today, people should allow a
little margin, seeing that they are
short-handed there and also on account
of the fact that it is the first day of
the new year.

There have been whispers about for
several days that the Telephone Ex-
change has been holding out on a
strike, but as yet, there has not
been any real strike of the new
year, but nothing was done until early
yesterday afternoon when both the

Lemon and T. Holstein asked Manager
Bailey for an increase. He replied
that he could not give them any ad-
vance and the boys walked out. There
was no feeling whatever about the
matter, just simply a matter of the
boys thinking they were worth more
money than they were getting and the
decision on the part of the manager
to leave the salaries at the old notch.

A little later on Geo. Kaia left for
the same reason and still later on
Toyo Jackson, who was transferred
from the switchboard to street work
not long ago, put down his tools and
left the work. His salary had been
cut down when he was transferred.

It is rumored that more of the men
now working on the lines, will leave
today and that two or three of the
boys at the switchboard will follow
suit. Should this happen, bad state-
of affairs will surely result, for when
the exchange is short-handed it is
most exhausting work on the few who
attend to the calls and is sure to produce
something akin to nervous pro-
stration in the homes of many of the
Honolulu people.

There could not be noticed any
change in the service yesterday after-
noon or last evening.

A HONOLULU WIN

Cricket Club Team Beats
the Firm Eleven.

Sharp Fielding and Low! Scores.
Mr. Wansey the Best Bowler.
Practice Play—At Base Ball.

The cricketers met on New Year's
morning at the old baseball grounds,
Makiki, and had a pleasant trial of
strength between eleven representing
the Honolulu Cricket Club and the
team of Theo. H. Davies & Co. The
Owing probably to the recent evolu-
tions of drill by the police, the turf
was in a bad condition and the pitch
horribly bumpy. The scores, in con-
sequence, were low. Captain Herbert
being the only one who reached two
figures, and the fielders were kept
constantly on the qui vive.

Some good catches were made on
both sides, and when the game was over
the ball was excepted. The Club team seemed the stronger and
ultimately proved the winners. Mr.
Mackintosh arrived too late to bat for
the latter, but materially contributed
to the achieved victory for all that,
while Mr. Wansey now holds by far
the best bowling average in Honolulu.
The "Recording Angels" on this occasion
were: Messrs. J. C. Cooke and
Viggo Jacobsen, for the Davies' and
Club elevens, respectively, while
Messrs. Dalton and Day volunteered
for the not always congenial task of
umpiring the game. Appended is the
score:

HONOLULU CRICKET CLUB.

A. Wansey	c. Hatfield	b. Geo. Davies	2
D. Shinn	c. Vodden	b. Hatfield	2
H. Herbert	c. P. Lishman	b. Geo. Davies	2
D. Davies	c. Hatfield	b. Geo. Davies	2
J. Lightfoot	c. Hatfield	b. Geo. Davies	2
H. Vincent	c. Baird	b. Geo. Davies	2
D. Murray	c. Baird	b. Geo. Davies	2
R. A. Jordan	c. Woods	b. Geo. Davies	2
R. W. Hamilton	c. Clive Davies	b. Geo. Davies	2
J. H. Davis	c. Baird	b. Hatfield	2
J. Dalton	c. Baird	b. Hatfield	2
J. Day	c. Baird	b. Hatfield	2
J. C. Cooke	c. Baird	b. Hatfield	2
Viggo Jacobsen	c. Baird	b. Hatfield	2
Total			27

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

R. W.	O.	M.	B.	Aver.		
Hatfield	13	3	8	5	1	41-3
Geo. Davies	15	7	9	0	45	25-7

THEO. H. DAVIES & CO., LTD.

A. R. Hatfield	c. Mackintosh	b. Wansey	2
D. W. James	c. Mackintosh	b. Wansey	2
C. Osborne	c. Wansey	b. Wansey	2
E. H. Wodehouse	c. Wansey	b. Wansey	2
G. F. Davies	c. Wansey	b. Mackintosh	1
W. G. Singlehurst	c. Wansey	b. Mackintosh	1
W. H. Baird	c. Mackintosh	b. Wansey	2
T. C. Davies	c. Mackintosh	b. Wansey	2
S. P. Shinn	c. Mackintosh	b. Wansey	2
D. Ross	c. Baird	b. Wansey	2
Eyes	c. Baird	b. Wansey	2
Total			20

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

R. W.	O.	M.	B.	Aver.	
Mackintosh	12	5	6	3	22-5
Wansey	7	4	6	2	18-2

After the conclusion of the above,
some practice play was indulged in,
which gave Percy Lishman an opportunity
to show he as well as many of his
baseball confreres have the making
of excellent cricketers in them.
Nearly every one present showed their
interest in the kindred sport by after-
wards attending the baseball game, a
feeling it is to be hoped, that may be in
time reciprocated.

Mr. T. Clive Davies was the host of
the day, and very kindly furnished a
good luncheon of sandwiches, pastry
and liquid refreshments from the Elite
Ice Cream Parlors.

Mothers whose children are troubled
with bad colds, croup or whooping-
cough will do well to read what Dr.
R. E. Robey, of Oahu, Mo., says on
this subject. He writes: "For years we
have used Chamberlain's Cough
Remedy, and always keep it in the
house. It is regarded in our family
as a specific for all kinds of colds and
coughs, and all druggists and
pharmacists in the city have it in stock."

WHAT THEY SEEK

Hawaiian Delegation in Wash-
ington Outlines Mission.

EX-QUEEN ADVISED TO CEASE

The Proposition for Protectorate
Not Received With
Favor.

WASHINGTON, December 27.—The
Washington Star prints the following
this evening: The friends of ex-Queen
Liliuokalani in Washington have advised
her that the annexation of Hawaii to the
United States is inevitable.

With this certainty in view they have
suggested to her that she cease her efforts
to defeat annexation and bring about
her restoration, and devote her attention
to trying to get financial consideration
from the ultimate successors to her late Government. They
have assured her that, with proper
effort, it would not be impossible to have
an annual pension provided under
the new regime.

The presence of the delegation of
native Hawaiians in Washington during
the past few weeks has attracted
attention, owing to the lack of information
of what this delegation really
desires to accomplish. Colonel Rich-
ardson says today that the delegation will
devote its efforts primarily to defeating
annexation.

"What we want," he said, "is inde-
pendence. By that I mean that we
shall not be annexed to the United
States; that the Monarchy shall not be
totally restored, but that the people of
Hawaii shall be permitted to choose
by ballot their own form of govern-
ment."

None of those interested in the
ratification have anything to say
of this phase of the case tonight.
All profess to know of no change in
the plans of the ex-Queen and her
friends.

W. G. Irwin of Honolulu arrived in
the city today on a pleasure trip. He
says he is devoting no time or attention
to

Hawaiian Gazette.

SEMI-WEEKLY.

ISSUED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

W. N. ARMSTRONG, EDITOR.

TUESDAY.....JANUARY 4, 1898

A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

The Advertiser wishes a Happy New Year to the children. They have the beautiful illusions of hope. We wish that they may do better than many of us, who gathered, as Thoreau said, in our youth, the materials for building palaces, and throwing out bridges to the moon, but in our middle life, are quite content with turning them into plain woodsheds, and humble resting places.

And a Happy New Year to the young people, who have the concerns of love and marriage before them. "If Love be blind, marriage is an eye-opener."

And a Happy New Year to the old, who have traveled long on the highway, and now see the glimmer of the lights in the Way-side Inn.

"Where toil shall cease,
And rest begin."

And a Happy New Year to the poor, but the poor are only those who feel poor, and "by desiring little, become rich."

And a Happy New Year to the unfortunate rich. "It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle, etc." The rich only are practically excluded and deserve the deepest sympathy. We fervently hope that the eye of the needle will grow larger or that naturalists will breed the camels down to the size of the microbes, or that the rich will abandon their wealth. The first two propositions are practicable. The last one is impracticable.

And we wish a Happy New Year to all of us, in our genial life, under this vast blue dome, with its brilliant visions of mountains and sea.

"GOOD RESOLUTION" GARDENS.

As it was New Year's eve, and "Good Resolution" eve, yesterday, there was a general spading up of the many gardens of the souls, scattered through the town. Large quantities of the "good resolution" plants of the last year had died early. Some couldn't get their roots into any soil, and very many had lost their leaves under the ravages of the Japanese beetle of indolence. These were "turned under" as the gardeners say, being a sort of spiritual manure.

During the week there has been a brisk demand for "good-resolution" seeds, from Birnie, Mackintosh & Company, dealers in horticultural morals, and under their printed directions for making such seeds sprout rapidly, there was some deep over-turning of garden soil that was uncommonly "sour" as the farmers say, for it needed light and air. Here and there the spades struck some vigorous perennials of the best "good resolution" stock which had been planted for years, and here and there were some hardy fruit trees of the same stock, which were laden with fruit, the ohias of good deeds.

The Angel of the Record, towards midnight came down and walked through the gardens which were prettily illuminated.

and made some notes on the "good resolution" seeds and flowers, the names of which were written out on small slips of wood, that stood in the grounds. He noticed rows of "good little boy pens," "good little girl celery," "well behaved young woman gooseberries," "temperance cucumbers," "business morality sorg-hom," "good temper cabbage," "love your neighbor mushrooms," "forgive each other wormwood." The package of seeds marked "love your Asiatic neighbor as paragon," had on it the words, "rare, germinate slowly, must be

acclimated, a tree strain from the gardens of the Golden river."

The Angel of the Record walked through the many gardens, clean and well raked, and without weeds. He raised his hand, and gentle showers fell on all the beds and moistened the seeds.

As he was leaving one of the gardens, he noticed a little narrow bed, into which two small orphan girls had dug down, and with tiny fingers had planted the seeds of an American wild flower called the "life everlasting of love." It was in memory of their dead mother. The Angel leaned over it, for a moment in silence. A tear dropped from his eye on the earth and the seed and quickened it, and as the Advertiser goes to the press room, after midnight, it hears that the "life everlasting" sprung up into bloom, and at sunrise this morning it will be heavy with perfume.

THE ANNEXATION FLOOD.

Did you ever stand upon the dam of a great reservoir and watch the rise of the waters towards the summit of the embankment, in the time of a spring flood? And did you ask yourself the question, will it overflow? or will the waters recede? or will they stand still? And, when you knew that the great body of water was fed from springs which covered a vast area, and were located a hundred miles away, and that no living human being had ever counted them all, or had gauged the rainfall you felt quite certain that any prediction you made about the rising flood was mere guess work. It might rise to an inch of the top, or it might rise high above the inch and overflow, and it might suddenly fall.

This is the condition of the annexation flood, at the last advices. The thousand political springs which run into it, may be increasing their waters. They may not. There may be heavy rains in the mountains that no one knows about. There may be unknown soakage. The flood may reach the top of the embankment in a week and overflow on Hawaii soil. And it may not. All we can now do is to watch the weather gauges, and mark the fall of rain. If the waters recede, the "I told you so" people will shout. If the overflow takes place, the other lot of "I told you so" people will shout. Men, who are really no longer boys, will simply watch and wait. The next mail may bring some changes in the water gauges. We will wait and read.

AN OLD QUESTION.

Forty-two years ago, the question put before one of the large literary societies of Yale College was: "Ought Cuba to be annexed to the United States?"

Three members of the college, at that time, now reside here and listened to the debate. Chauncy Depew, also a member, was present. The arguments in favor of annexation used today, were used then. The decision of the referee was not upon the merits of the question, but upon the merits of the speakers.

The strongest argument against annexation, at that time, was the existence of slavery in the island of Cuba, and the probable renewal of the slave trade, in the event of annexation.

Since that time, slavery has been abolished in Cuba, by decree of Spain, and abolished in the United States by "blood and iron."

The new issue now is the "Manifest Destiny" of the Americans. Sea crabs, once a year, out-grow their shells, and withdraw from them. Nature at once forms a new shell over them, and shortly in their hard and enlarged shells, they work out their own manifest destiny.

The American people have nearly out-grown their constitutional shell. It is hard and inflexible on

the line of Colonial Government. "Manifest Destiny" says that there must be a new shell, which will cover the new growth. The sea crab knows when to get out of his old shell. The great American crab does not know just what to do about it. Cuba and Hawaii make it think. When the sea crab is about to withdraw from his shell, he is called a "buster" and a small opening seam appears across his hard body. It is a sign that he is about to change. The seam is just now opening on the body of the American crab. Perhaps it will leave the old shell in a few weeks. It is almost a "bus-

A PUBLIC RECEPTION.

Capt. Sam Burroughs, a back wood's man of Tennessee, attended one of President Tyler's New Year's receptions. As he appeared in his shirt sleeves, one of the ushers quietly requested him to go to his rooms and get his coat, before entering the reception room. The blood of the Tennessean instantly flushed up to fever heat. He made at once some incisive, instructive and running commentaries on the origin and nature of American political institutions, and the relations of the President to the people. "That fellow in that," he shouted to the usher, "is the servant of the people. Me and my people in Tennessee is sovereigns, and the President ain't no better than d—n nigger in being obliged to do as the people tell him."

The wearing of the coat was not insisted on. Captain Burroughs shook President Tyler's hand, and made a bull's-eye of the spittoon on the other side of the room.

The wife of a foreign diplomat observing the incident remarked that she now saw, for the first time, the uncouth strength of democracy in America. The Captain was a rough diamond, but his descendants would in due time appear in all the manners and habits of the fashions of the old world.

Regarding the intercourse of the public and the Executive, the Sovereign people should, on great public occasions, stand up in sections, while the President and his official staff should appear before them, bow lowly in humility, and cover themselves with dust and ashes in token of their menial positions as public servants. But here, as elsewhere, a sort of Monarchical idea prevails, that the Executive is a political leader or master.

There is something incongruous in the spectacle, however pleasant, of the head of the Nation dressed in plain clothes, while the subordinates are illuminated with gorgeous raiment.

"Mama," asked a little girl, as she saw for the first time, the brilliant staff of an American governor; "are those the Angel Gabriel and his boys? Where are their trumpets?"

As there is in Japan a serious controversy regarding the old and attractive native costumes of the people in contrast with modern European dress,

so there is a controversy here, smoothed at times, regarding the ancient and natural native Hawaiian dress, so becoming, so picturesque and so scanty and the modern European dress. The reception on New Year's day might well have been one in which all of the old natives costumes were revived, as if at a fancy ball. Should annexation take place, such a reception would be, perhaps, a fitting-round up of the native nationality before it entered into the great nationality.

THE DEFEAT OF A LAW.

When general public sentiment is not in favor of a law, it simply ignores it. The Maine Liquor law has been on the statute books of that State since 1850, and has never been enforced effectively. It did much good in limiting the sale of liquors, but it did not prohibit. It illustrates the failure of all laws which do not represent the average opinion. Although the law peremptorily forbade the sale of alcoholic liquor, it was defeated by a very practical, but illegal device. In Bangor, Maine, for instance, liquor was sold at retail by a number of men. Once a year they were brought before the Police Court, charged with violation of the law and were each fined \$100 for a year's offense. This sum was regarded as equivalent to a year's license to sell liquor. As the fines brought in a steady revenue to many of the towns, there were no serious or effective efforts made to enforce absolute prohibition in many places. The law stood on the statute book as a prohibition

measure, but the people turned it into a license measure by a practical fiction.

The laws of a country do not rise above the character of the people, unless the Government is despotic or an oligarchy. It is so here. The prohibition of the sale of liquor to a native, was the work of kings and chiefs, who wisely made the law without reference to the will of the native people. In the course of time, the power of the kings and chiefs declined, and the power of the natives increased, through the ballot box. They wished, as so many American communities wish, that liquor should be sold to themselves, and they prevailed. The king favored the change, because the natives desired it. The same principles of social evolution exist here, as they exist elsewhere. Laws that are "better" than the average people become obsolete in a democratic state.

THE FORESTS.

We are sure that the Hilo Herald does not intend to criticise unfairly Dr. Maxwell's views regarding forest reservations. While he is engaged to promote the interests of the sugar planters, his opinions are altogether too broad to be influenced by any personal reasons. He may be in error about a matter which is not yet well understood. We see that the evidence on the subject of forest influence on rainfall is conflicting. Many facts tend to show that the fall of rain is entirely superior to the existence or non-existence of forests.

The best evidence of Dr. Maxwell's impartiality in the matter is his voluntary recommendation that Prof. Furnow be invited to examine and report on our forests, although Prof. Furnow declares that the argument for forests on the ground that they attract rain "is open to attack without sure defense."

To narrow the area of the coffee lands is a very serious matter, and it should not be done unless there is abundant evidence in favor of it.

One of the most important questions for the planters to debate is, the best means for preventing in so many places the waste of irrigation water. When they have

conserved the visible water supply, and find it deficient, they can ask for special provisions for securing an additional supply.

A MEMORABLE DUEL.

The Star and the Bulletin have closed a terrific newspaper duel about a large and noble tree standing in the newly opened Vineyard street. The Star wanted the tree removed. The Bulletin shook a red flag at the tree-destroying Star, with the words: "Woodman spare that tree" inscribed on it.

At once the duel was on. Each paper used its own favorite weapon. That of the Bulletin is a Damascus blade, with the war cry of "bumptuous fatuity" inscribed on it. The sight or hearing of these words inspires terror and flight. That of the Star is a modern Connecticut blade, carefully tempered, in a tare patch, with the war cry of "billious dyspeptic" engraved on it.

The sight or hearing of these words also strikes terror and leg impelling fear into an enemy. Both war cries, used with singular effect on the Advertiser, were selected from an encyclopedia of newspaper invective, and are the most effective since the duels of the Knights of the Printers' Ink were introduced into Germany several centuries ago.

In the duel over the Vineyard street tree, the Star linged its "billious dyspeptic" rapier at the Bulletin and nipped its ear. On the other hand, the Bulletin, with its own superb blade of "bumptuous fatuity" cut the Star's ham strings, contrary to the code of duelling. Above the contestants, the air waves have been thrown into utter confusion by the piercing, sharp, relentless, snorting war cries that have driven the mynah birds over the Pali, and sent the goats flying from the Punchbowl slopes.

The duel is over now. The Vineyard street tree stands, as it should stand. The Bulletin yells to the tree-assassinating Star, "foiled!" "foiled!" Keeping its lonely watch in the still night air, paces the Knight of the Bulletin through Vineyard street, muttering "bumptuous fatuity" at its fallen adversary. It is alone, solemn, ferocious and victorious.

A FINE SUCCESS

Excellent Annual Concert by the

Y. M. C. A.

THE GUESTS LIKED IT ALL

Orchestra was a Feature—Some Singing That was Appreciated: Mandolin—An Address.

The concert in the Y. M. C. A. hall last evening was one that certainly reflects great credit on the association, under whose auspices it was given. Although the weather was very bad, the hall was crowded, every seat being taken and people finding it necessary to stand at the back part of the hall and on the stairway. The decorations were confined, for the most part, to the stage, palms and ferns prettily arranged, making a tropical effect.

At 8 o'clock, an amateur orchestra of 15 pieces, organized by Wray Taylor, took the stage and played Isenman's grand march, the "Iron Cross." This was very well done. Mr. Taylor has put in a great deal of time during the past fortnight getting together players and getting everything into shape for the concert. Their selections throughout the concert were excellently given.

Mr. Arthur Davies' tenor solo "Adieu Marie" was so well sung as to call forth an encore, but unfortunately for the audience, a polite bow was the only answer.

Miss Johnson's mandolin solo "Star of Love" was followed by a gavotte, "Silver Bells," by the orchestra. Then came a very sweetly sung soprano solo, "Star of My Heart" by Miss Emily Hale. An encore was gracefully responded to.

Mr. A. E. Murphy, in his recitation, "Statue of Liberty," kept the audience in roars of laughter. As an encore he gave a short selection for the special benefit of the young ladies. A young man unable on account of the state of his pocket book, to give a lady the presents he so wishes to, catches and kisses her under the mistletoe when she, nothing daunted, turns bewitchingly toward him with the exclamation "That is just what I wanted."

An overture, "Dramatic," by the orchestra and a song, "Nymphs and Fairies," by Miss Johnson, were both very much enjoyed.

The ninth number on the program was to have been a mandolin quartette by B. L. Marx, A. Afong, N. H. Head and F. H. Hedemann, but on account of the illness of one of the number, this had to be omitted.

Mr. Taylor announced Mr. Theo. H. Davies who had given promise to make a five minutes' speech. Mr. Davies said in substance:

"I am not quite sure whom I am to address and I am in the same state in regard to what I am to speak about. I only know that I am to speak five minutes, so I had better start in immediately."

"About two months ago, I was standing on the wharf watching the steamer Beloit just as she was about to cast off her lines for China and Japan. Aboard her was a British admiral, Sir Nowell Salmon. The band was playing on the wharf and Sir Nowell, I am sure, was enjoying the music, as well as the lovely scenes one is fortunate enough to be able to feast his eyes on while leaving this port.

"Suddenly Professor Berger stepped up to me and whispered something in my ear. It was a message I was sure would alter the whole character of the scene for Sir Nowell, could he but hear it. The message was this: 'The band came down here today in honor of the British Admiral.' Another such officer, Admiral Miller, was standing near me and he immediately offered his orderly as a bearer of the message. The orderly ran up the gangway and told Sir Nowell. The whole character of the scene was changed for that man."

"I want to be that orderly tonight and I want to convey a message, particularly to the young men, who are about to embark. My message is the motto of the Y. M. C. A. for 1898: 'Be strong and work, for I am with you,' saith the Lord of Hosts."

"There are young men in this audience tonight who represent homes in another land and to them have come the wishes for a Happy New Year. You can make this a very happy year, if you will be but strong and work with a will. This is the message I would give you."

Mr. Davies then gave an illustration of strength and beauty. He referred to the ugly white house on Vineyard street near Nuuanu and the ugly surroundings. While these things were in existence, why was it that hardly anyone was cognizant of their existence. Simply because they happened to be overshadowed by a strong, beautiful tree. There was no room for the impression of meeter things to enter in.

Mr. Davies ended his most heartily appreciated speech by wishing those whom he saw before him, a Happy New Year, in every sense of the word.

CIRCUIT COURT NOTES.

Molokai Ranch to be Sold—About the Cooke Claims.

Bishop & Company disclaim any interest in the premises described in the complaint of M. F. Scott et al vs. Mrs. Esther N. Philip. Friday they asked for dismissal with costs.

Kapea and Kato have been given until January 4th for filing their bill of exceptions to the Circuit Court decision.

The guardian of Mary P. Apoe has been allowed to sell certain real estate in response to his petition to that effect.

Mary E. Burgess has filed a bill of \$141.74 costs in her successful suit against the Hawaiian Tramway Co.

The contestants of the will of Joseph Lazarus have been given until January 6th for filing their brief.

The trustees of the Bernice Pahala Bishop Museum have filed their annual report.

By stipulation a hearing will be had on January 12th in the Rocke-Queen's Hospital. Bishop trustees

judgment to the amount of \$192.65 and costs of 29.30 has been entered in the case of Joseph Kanaokomoku vs. George Forsythe.

Judgment was rendered Congdon and company yesterday for \$91 and costs of \$16.70 in their suit against F. S. Cutler.

Henry Smith as Commissioner is to pay over \$68.75 remaining in the estates of Josephine Makiki to Kamakihau on Molokai.

Chung Soi may have three days more in which to file his exceptions to the decision rendered in the suit brought against him by Kwong Lee Wai.

The suit brought by the H. C. and Sugar Company vs. Kahului Railway Company was before Judge Stanley yesterday.

MORTUARY REPORT.

The total number of deaths reported for the month of December, 1897, was 81, distributed as follows:

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BOUND FOR HOME

Interesting Trip in Japan Brought to an End.

VEXATIOUS DELAYS AT LAST

Steamer Trip Through Channels. Optimistic and Pessimistic Views.

(Special Correspondence.)

Yokohama, November 10, 1897.

EDITOR P. C. A.—We sailed out of Nagasaki harbor just before sunset, very nearly the same time of day that we left it when going on to Shanghai. We steamed slowly along the coast so as to enter Shimonoseki straits about 6 a. m., which we came through at sunset on our outward voyage. It took us about an hour to pass through and out into the open sea. About 4 p. m. we entered the Narrows, the Eastern entrance to the Inland Sea, and it took us about an hour to make this passage out into the ocean. This voyage through the Inland Sea was not so pleasant as on the outward trip, for the sky was overcast, and dull leaden skies produce a feeling of depression much more on shipboard than on land. We were thankful, however, for the sunrise view of the straits at the Western entrance, and the sunset glimpses of the Narrows as we sailed out at the Eastern.

We were due at Kobe in the early morning, but 200 sampans came off to the vessel. So we waited patiently till breakfast was over, and then took the company's launch for the Bund. A letter had been sent off to us inviting us to take tiffin at Miss Gerdie's, once the Gulick home, where we had been so pleasantly entertained while waiting for the steamer outward bound. We were anticipating a pleasant day ashore when we read the notice, "Company's launch leaves the Bund at 2 p. m. Gaelic sail at 3 p. m." It is 27 hours sail from Kobe to Yokohama and the Captain was anxious to get there before sun down. We hurried up our visiting on shore, and were on board punctually. But just at the last minute there came off a lighter full of freight; and we were detained two hours, just long enough to make arrival at Yokohama at any reasonable hour an impossibility. There was a great quantity of sake tubs taken on board for Honolulu and hundreds of boxes of Mandarin oranges for San Francisco. Hugh boxes of fans, and other manufactures from Osaka filled the cavernous hold of the steamer.

We had a rough passage around the projecting coast line, for the Black stream as it reaches the coast of Japan is deflected both ways, and this parting of the seas is accompanied with much tossing and rolling of wave and wind. We kept steadily on, but the daylight faded away as steadily, and when we approached Yokohama it was too late to enter within the breakwater. It grew colder as it grew darker, until the thermometer stood at 48 deg. As we were preparing the next morning to hoist anchor and steam in within the breakwater, it was very provoking to see the S. S. China coming up under full steam and passing by us to the anchorage. That meant two hours more delay for us, and we regretted this the more that the closing hours of our stay in Japan would be few at the best, and every hour was needed to accomplish what we had planned.

But there was nothing to do, but what an experienced traveler must have to do, make the best of present circumstances and not to fret over delays and disappointments that come to the traveler more frequently than to the average mortal. We were thankful that we had so pleasant a hotel to welcome us at the Grand hotel. Mr. Effinger is a model landlord, giving personal attention to every guest. We found the hotel crowded with so many steamers arriving at one time; but the resources of the Grand are abundant, both in the number of its rooms, and the ability to provide generously for the full tables of its spacious dining hall.

We met some familiar faces and one of the pleasures of travel is to come unexpectedly upon friends, and acquaintances of former days. But the great caravansary had more strangers than acquaintances, and we were again impressed, not only with the littleness of this globe of ours that we can now circumnavigate in sixty days, but were equally impressed with the small importance of any individual among the swarming myriads of human kind. We had our special plans to carry out, however, that were matters of supreme importance to ourselves, more particularly the purchase of some articles that had been put off till the last moment.

And here let me say that our experience in Japan as to buying what one wants, leads to the conviction that delay is dangerous. What is seen and desired should be purchased at once. There are no great manufacturers that turn out hundreds or thousands of some one article, but most of the manufacture of Japan is of a single piece by a single workman. Any article of artistic merit, one that meets some want, must be bought then and there. Its duplicate is not be had to order, nor if the opportunity for purchase is allowed to slip by will a fresh opportunity occur again.

Friends who had entertained us at Tokyo came to Yokohama to urge us to make them a final visit. There was

to be a Chrysanthemum show at Count Okumura's. We had not seen a tithe of the attractions of the Imperial city, but we were obliged to decline all these kind invitations, though if there is a pleasanter home and a more genial family life than the MacNau household in all Japan, we were not privileged to find it. Yokohama has its own attractions. Its stores are larger, better fitted for the display of goods, the variety of wares is greater, and their excellence of a higher grade, than in any other place in Japan. One of the pleasures of a visit to Japan is the pleasure of buying rare or useful articles at a very moderate price, and any one who knows how dear to a woman's heart is the wonderful bargain that she can make may anticipate the greatest delight in a trip to Japan.

It is a wonderful country to visit. There is so much that is new and strange; the facilities for travel make it so easy to get about; the scenery is so attractive, the people so affable, customs are so peculiar, expenses are so moderate, that a trip to Japan ought to become more and more within the plans of those who have the time and money to seek recreation, or respite from care, in the pleasures of travel. And yet the tourist would not be tempted to make a second visit, for it would be to repeat the same experiences with little that would be new or different. The principal places of interest in Japan can all be visited in three weeks' time, though so brief an itinerary as that requires more strength and endurance than ordinary tourists can afford. A two months' trip gives ample time to see, and sufficient leisure to study and appreciate the novel sights and strange experiences. In these letters I have tried to hold the balance fairly between the indiscriminate praise which has been so fulsomely lavished on the country and the people of Japan and the pessimistic view which sees nothing good or pleasing in a nation and a land so full of interest to the tourist whose eyes are not blinded by prejudice! I append some versicles I have picked up, that fittingly express these two differing views.

TWO VIEWS OF JAPAN.

(The optimistic.)

Oh fair Japan! Oh rare Japan! Thou land of ancient trees, Where lotus blossoms fringe the path, And perfume every breeze: Where lilies bend their fragrant heads To kiss thy plashing streams, And dark skinned nesans, almond eyed, Wake long forgotten dreams.

Thy hills, crown capped with sacred groves, Enclose thy gilded shrines: In grottos where the iris blooms Drown sweet wistaria vines. Mysterious languor seems to hang O'er mountain plain, and rill: An unreality of life Doth all the senses fill.

Thine ancient shrines to Buddha blast, With Shinto's gilded spires, Proclaim a soul sustaining rest, And ecstasy inspires.

Oh sweet it is to dwell in thee, Land of the Rising Sun, Where beauty, age, and mystery, Combine themselves in one.

(The Pessimistic.)

Oh, hang Japan! Oh, dang Japan! A land of gnats and fleas, Where noisome odors fill the air, And float on every breeze. Where men run naked in the streets, Wear spectacles for clothes, And old and young, and rich and poor, Eschew the use of hose.

Oh land devoid of knives and forks, Of tables, chairs and beds! Where women black their teeth, and shave.

Their little babies' heads. I've had enough: I have no use (A quiet New York man) For all this nude simplicity Careering round Japan.

I've had enough of cloisonne; Of ivory carvings, too: Of ancient, rare Satsuma jugs, (Which probably are new). I hate the sight of Buddha fat; He's too infernal calm! And temples, shrines, red lacquer ware, And daimlos, I damn!

Boy, bring my clothes up from the wash, As quickly as you can. Sir Edwin Arnold writes a lot Of both about Japan. I'm shivering cold; I'm wringing wet; I've been an idle dreamer: To Yokohama let me get And there aboard a steamer!

At Sea, November 19.

Again we are doomed to disappointed. We had hoped to make the run from Yokohama to Honolulu, 2,392 miles, in 10 days, but though the propeller has made the requisite number of revolutions, strong currents and head winds have prevented us from making a daily average of 340 miles. We shall arrive too late in the evening to safely attempt the entrance of the harbor. It is a great pity that the Government cannot find money enough to erect and maintain a light house on Diamond Head, or some better system of lighting the channel up to the wharf than the imperfect and confusing array of dim nocturnal lighthouses in use at the present time.

But it is home to us, and whatever attractions other places may have, Honolulu is good enough for us. We have found no place like it for agreeableness of climate, healthfulness of location or attractiveness of surroundings. One of the great pleasures of travel is the pleasure of the return to the home, its joys and privileges, its occupations and duties; and we impatiently await the hour that will find us under its shelter, and mingling with the old friends again.

J. W. Bouton, of New York, owns a life-size portrait of Major John Andre. The portrait was picked up in a second-hand shop in London, and was painted by Andre himself.

NEW YEAR WORDS

Stirring Address from Sir George Williams.

A. Y. M. C. A. PRESIDENT

Head of the National Council "Christ's Presence our Inspiration" Strong Men Wanted.

Following is the New Year's address for 1898 to Members of all Y. M. C. A.'s, from Sir George Williams, founder of the Association and now at the head of the National Council in London:

Beloved Fellow Workers and Members of the Young Men's Christian Association.

The New Year upon which we enter today is a gift from God. It comes to us freighted with renewed opportunities, with continued privileges, and with increased responsibilities. We gratefully welcome this priceless gift, and as we enter together upon another period of Association work, we would individually resolve that, by God's help, we will loyally and faithfully fulfil our sacred trust.

The past year, like those which have preceded it, has been crowded with blessing. God has set His seal upon our efforts. There has been steady growth in almost every direction. The traditions of the past have been fully maintained. The Y. M. C. A. is an increasing force and power in our land. The retrospect awakens profound gratitude, and fills our hearts with hope and courage for the future.

I rejoice to think of the thousands who, in connection with our Y. M. C. A.'s throughout the world, are witnessing for Jesus Christ, and are seeking by example and precept, to win their fellow young men to Him. No figures can present the good effected by such an army of Christian soldiers. But there are multitudes of young men yet unreached. The battle still rages; the forces of evil are rampant; wickedness abounds. The attack must therefore be continued, and must never cease until the joyful note of final victory is proclaimed. In the name of Christ, whom we serve, I summon you again to buckle on the armour and to prepare for the conflict. Let us re-dedicate ourselves to our Master and to our work, seek afresh those spiritual endowments which Christ is ever ready to bestow, and thus be the better equipped for the grand and glorious crusade to which we are called.

The Mott Text selected by the National Council—"Be strong, and work for I am with you, saith the Lord of Hosts." (Haggai 2:4)—furnishes suggestions and lessons, especially appropriate to our personal life, and to our Association work. It suggests to us the topic—"Strength for Work: Christ's Presence Our Inspiration," which is the burden of my Year's message, and which I earnestly pray may be the instrument of blessing to all who read it.

With the circumstances under which the words were spoken we are all doubtless familiar. By the permission of a foreign power the Jews had returned to Jerusalem from their captivity in Babylon. They found the land which their fathers had conquered, and from which they had been expelled, neglected and deserted. This led them to become so engrossed in their family affairs, and so self-central in worldliness and covetousness, that they could not be persuaded to commence the re-building of the Temple, which had been burnt by the Chaldees. They intended to do so, but the time, they urged, was not come that the Lord's House should be built. Procrastination was the fruit of their selfishness. At this point the Lord, through His servant Haggai, sounded the trumpet call of duty. This aroused them from their indifference into definite and united action, and the building of the Temple was proceeded with. They were, however, almost immediately met with opposition and discouragement. Invidious and humiliating comparisons were drawn between the second Temple should be more glorious than the first, and, as if this were not sufficient, the Lord Himself, by His own voice, twice repeated, assured them in tones they could not mistake that He was with them. This put courage and energy into their hearts. They all, with a will, heartily united in the work. The walls rose, the building was completed, and, according to promise, the new House was lighted with glory transcending that which filled the ancient Temple of Solomon.

Haggai promised them that the second Temple should be more glorious than the first, and, as if this were not sufficient, the Lord Himself, by His own voice, twice repeated, assured them in tones they could not mistake that He was with them. This put courage and energy into their hearts. They all, with a will, heartily united in the work. The walls rose, the building was completed, and, according to promise, the new House was lighted with glory transcending that which filled the ancient Temple of Solomon.

Dear brethren, we are engaged, no in the upraising of a material temple, than the imperfect and confusing array of dim nocturnal lighthouses in use at the present time.

But it is home to us, and whatever attractions other places may have, Honolulu is good enough for us. We have found no place like it for agreeableness of climate, healthfulness of location or attractiveness of surroundings. One of the great pleasures of travel is the pleasure of the return to the home, its joys and privileges, its occupations and duties; and we impatiently await the hour that will find us under its shelter, and mingling with the old friends again.

ry of the Y. M. C. A., which shall finally contribute to the beauty and symmetry of the spiritual temple.

But in our work, like the Jews of old, we are often and too easily discouraged. History repeats itself. We meet with opposition. It frequently takes the form of the cynical sneer, the contemptuous laugh, and the supercilious taunt. Unfavorable comparisons are drawn between what we attempt and what we achieve, between our profession and our conduct of life. And we are thus depressed and discouraged. We are conscious of unworthiness—that at the best we are but unprofitable servants, and that our achievements are altogether incomparable with our opportunities. But do not let us be unduly discouraged or lose heart. Let us rather profit from adverse criticism, even though it comes from unfriendly onlookers. Discouragement is fatal to progress. It is the weapon the Devil uses to defeat our good endeavors. The reason he uses it is because he finds it so effective, and one under which we so easily fall.

Brethren, suffer the word of gentle rebuke and exhortation. As Associations, let us give discouragement no place in our midst. There is no room for it. The building of the temple may not proceed as quickly as we desire, but it shall be completed. The topmost stone shall be laid amid the triumphant shouts of victory. We must not permit obstacles or opposition to hinder us. Rather let us trample them under our feet, and in a spirit of courageous, enthusiastic determination proceed with our work.

"Be strong and work for I am with you, saith the Lord of Hosts."

This is a rousing, stirring call to action. My supreme desire is that it may be regarded as such by all our Y. M. C. A.'s throughout the world.

It was originally addressed to Zerubbabel the governor, to Joshua the high priest, and to all the remnant of the people. Not one was excluded. So now I would have every president, treasurer, secretary and individual member realize that it is a personal and definite call to duty. We need to press upon each other the recognition of personal obligation and responsibility, and to realize that the growth and usefulness of the work depend upon the individual effort put forth by each member.

The pressing cry of the hour is for strong men. They are wanted in all our Associations. We do not refer to physical strength merely, although this is an acquisition. The strength of active limbs and firm muscles is much to be desired. We believe in muscular and robust Christianity, and make provision for the upbuilding and development of a healthy, vigorous body. But our present appeal is for strength of a higher and nobler order—strength of intellect, strength of will, strength of purpose. We need to be strong in our principles, strong in the eternal verities of our Christian faith, strong in those essential elements of Christian character which compose the highest form of manhood. This strength embodies all those qualities and properties of mind and heart which constitute our fitness for work. Being thus possessed, we shall be fortified for those critical conflicts which have to be fought out upon the battlefield of our own hearts, and shall also be equipped faithfully to labor on for Him, whose name we bear and whose kingdom and glory we are pledged to promote. "Be strong." We may. The Divine call carries with it the possibility and promise of complete fulfillment.

Then we are to be strong and work for God is worthy of our enthusiastic devotion and whole-hearted energy. It is the natural condition of healthy, vigorous Christian life. God calls at His servants to work for Him. Our Y. M. C. A.'s recognize this. It is involved in our membership. No member lacks opportunities for work. They abound in the position where God has placed him. We who are members pledge ourselves to seek to bring to Christ those with whom we daily associate. And here it is that "strength" is needed. It is not easy to speak on spiritual matters to those with whom we are familiar. Familiarity creates a barrier, to surmount.

I warmly commend the English "Year Book" of Y. M. C. A.'s to the careful perusal of every member. It is full of thrilling interest and encouraging information, and sets forth most comprehensively the far-reaching extent of our operations and the growth of our work. Facts and figures afford incontrovertible evidence that just as certainly as the Lord was with His ancient people in the building of the Temple, so he has been with us from the inception of the Association, and through all its history until the present hour.

It is under the inspiration of His promised presence that we enter upon another year of service. Herein is the source and secret of all our hope.

"For I am with you, saith the Lord of Hosts." This is His word of cheer through me to all the Associations the world over. He is with us, not as a name out of a book, not as a character out of history, but by the power of His holy Spirit, a blessed living Personality. He is working, and acting, and speaking through us.

Our strength is His strength, our work is His work.

All that has been accomplished in the past through the instrumentality of the Association has been wrought by the power and energy of the Holy Spirit of God. We ascribe all the praise and honor of Him. And it is because of His assured Presence in the future that we are filled with courage and confidence and hope.

"Be strong and work for I am with you, saith the Lord of Hosts." My prayer is that we may one and all respond to this call, stir into activity all our latent powers, all the hidden forces of possibility which may be slumbering within our hearts; and as with our gathered strength we expend it in the Lord's service we may be cheered and animated by the Divine assurance that He whom we serve is continually with us.

We are permitted to co-operate in the upbuilding of this glorious Temple. Living men, with their boundless capacities for good or evil, are the material upon which we are privileged to work. And we do not labor in vain. Many stones rough and unshapely have to be used, and mingling with the old friends again.

May the Holy Spirit weave this inspiring promise into the texture of our spiritual life, that it may abide in our hearts, and find practical embodiment.

ment in our daily life. If all our members are thus possessed, what a year of unspeakable blessing and abundant fruitfulness we shall have! The achievements of the past will be excelled, and the future glory of the Young Men's Christian Association shall far transcend the glory which has filled the years that are gone.

GEORGE WILLIAMS.

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WAS "OH TARARA"

Razzle Dazzle Team Takes the Ball Game.

FIRST CONTEST OF 1898

Ideal Day and Large Crowd—Standing Room Only—Good Playing. Detailed Account of Innings.

It took the Razzle Dazzles 2 hours and 20 minutes of hard ball playing on the afternoon of January 1, 1898, to "put it over" the Tararas. At the end of the first contest of the New Year, Capt. Al Moore was almost in tears and Capt. Harry Wilder was correspondingly exultant. There was no partisanship in the grand stand, that amounted to anything like the demonstrations of preferences shown in the league games. Colors were worn by a good many of the men and by lots of the ladies. Nearly everybody who takes a direct or close interest in the game had friends in both of the picked nines. Good plays, which were not infrequent, were given hearty applause. The game began promptly at 3 o'clock, as advertised. The receipts should net the Strangers' Friend Society close to \$300. Only on the Fourth of July, when there is no admission fee, does the ball grounds hold in these later years such a crowd as witnessed the contest of New Year's Day. There was standing room only in every section of the stand. Nearly 100 carriages were out and a number of spectators were in the field. W. Lucas and J. O. Carter Jr., were the umpires. The hitting and outfielding were features of the game. Allen Jones, who played at second, for the Razzles, promises to be a valuable acquisition to the ranks of local players. He is a fine base runner. The weather was ideal for an exhibition game. The light was soft and the air cool. When the boys had warmed up they played ball for all there was in them. Following is a detailed account of the game:

FIRST INNING.

Razzles—Wilder flew out to Hart. Casey Wilder struck out. Lishman sent a daisy cutter into left, just inside the foul line and easily came home on it. Gorman flew out to Moore.

Tararas—Moore struck out. Mahuka made a base hit. Hart tapped to short and was thrown out. Mahuka went to second and stole third. Davis drove him into deep center for two bases and Mahuka came home. Davis stole third on Kilauea's run. Pahau went out on three strikes.

Score—1-1.

SECOND INNING.

Razzles—Jones struck out. Clark made a nice bunt and went to second on a blocked ball. Kiley hit into left for two bases and Clark came home. Kaanol made a base hit, advancing Kiley to third. Kaanol stole second. Mayne made a three bagger bringing Kiley and Kaanol home. Wilder made a base hit. Mayne came home. Chris Holt made a short hit and was thrown out at first by Moore. Wilder struck out. Kiley hit into second. With Lishman out, Davis threw out Wilder. Tararas—Lemon took base on balls. Pryce flew out to Kaanol. Lemon stole second. Lemon stole third. Hansman made a sacrifice bunt and Lemon came home. Lushiahi took base on balls and made second with a pretty slide. Moore made a slide made second on a base hit and Lushiahi came home.

Score—Razzles 2, Tararas 2.

THIRD INNING.

Razzles—Lishman made third on what was almost a foul but was called fair. Gorman flew out to Hansman and Lishman came home. Jones went to first and made base hit. Kiley second. Kiley made home. Clark's speedy three bagger. Kiley struck out. Kaanol flew out to Hansman, leaving Clark on third.

Tararas—Hart made a wee hit which Mayne fielded putting the batter out at first. Daws tapped into center for a base, and had such a start that he made third on Pahau's base hit. Pahau stole second. Lemon took base on balls. Fryce came up and lined it out for two bases, bringing home Davis, Lemon and Pahau. Hansman flew out to Gorman and Lushiahi to wild.

Score—Razzles 2, Tararas 3.

FOURTH INNING.

Razzles—Lishman made a base hit and went clear to third on Pahau's miss of Lemon's surprise throw. Kiley flew out to Moore. Wilder drove in a fine running catch.

Tararas—Moore took first on balls and made a regular grand stand steal of second. Mahuka flew out on a liner to Jones. Lishman dropped Hart's fly, but threw him out at first. Moore went to third. Lishman took in Davis high fly.

Score—Razzles 3, Tararas 0.

FIFTH INNING.

Razzles—Gorman made a short hit and was thrown out at first by Moore. Jones flew out to Moore. Clarke flew out to Moore.

Tararas—Pahau drove the ball into right for two bases. Lemon flew out to Kaanol and Pahau was put out trying to make third. Kiley made a good throw. Fryce made a short hit and was thrown out at first by Jones.

Score—Razzles 3, Tararas 0.

SIXTH INNING.

Razzles—Kiley fouled and Davis took it. Kaanol flew out to Pryce. Mayne's hit was too soft for Gorman and landed the ball on the first. Kiley went to third. Wilder stole second. Wilder struck out.

Tararas—Hansman came up with Gorman behind the bat, with Kiley in the left garden, Hansman took first on balls and stole second. Gorman dropped the third strike and Lushiahi made first. Hansman was put out between second and third. Lushiahi made second and third on Jones' miss of Gorman's fly. Moore made a short hit which Lishman took home but Lushiahi beat it and Moore made first. Mayne made a balk but the umpire failed to see it and declared Moore out. Mahuka made a hit to the pitcher and beat the ball to first. Hart struck out.

Score—Razzles 3, Tararas 1.

SEVENTH INNING.

Razzles—Lishman hit into left for two bases. Gorman struck out. Lishman stole third on a slide. Jones fouled out to Davis. Clark flew out to Pryce.

Tararas—Davis flew out to Kaanol. Pahau missed it three times but made first because Make a hole high and took second on a pass ball. Lishman struck out. Pryce struck out.

Score—Razzles 3, Tararas 1.

on balls and sneaked to second, that being forsaken for the moment. Hart flew out to Lishman, leaving Mahuka on second.

NINTH INNING.

Razzles—Wilder hit into left for two bases. Wilder made first on a foul ball and Wilder went to third. Wilder went to third and Wilder came home on a passed ball. Lishman made first and second on Hansmann's miss and had throw. Gorman hit for two bases advancing Lishman to third. Jones flew out to Moore. Clarke made a base hit and brought Lishman home. Kiley made a three base hit and Clarke scored. Kaanol struck out, leaving Kiley at third. Gorman hit for two bases. Davis flew out to Jones. Pahau flew out to Kaanol. Lemon flew out to Jones.

Score—Razzles 3, Tararas 1.

The team were made up as follows: Tararas—Lemon, p; Davis, c; Pahau, 1st; Mahuka, 2d; Hart, 3d; Moore, ss; Lushiahi, 1, 2; Hansmann, c, l; Pryce, r, 2.

Razzles—Dawson, Mayne, p; Kiley and Gorman, c; Wilder, 1st; Jones, 2d; Clarke, 3d; Lishman, Kaanol, 1, 2; Wilder, c, r; Kiley and Gorman, r, 2.

Score by Innings:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Razzles 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Tararas 1 2 3 0 0 1 0 1 0

KAPAA CHRISTMAS.

That Tie Ball Game—Tug-of-war. Luau—Tree—Dance.

In a letter from Kauai, received on the W. G. Hall yesterday, was contained the following notes in regard to the Christmas events in Kapaa, very brief mention of which was made in the Advertiser a few days since:

The Christmas races at Kapaa turned out very successful, and were witnessed by a fairly large crowd. They commenced about the same time as the baseball game, but concluded sometime before.

The baseball game resulted in a tie. Makai Sugar Co. 10; Kilauea Sugar Co. 10.

Although the game was a long drawn out affair, yet it was close from the start, and if it hadn't been for an honest mistake by the umpire, the Makai Sugar Co. team would undoubtedly have won the game.

The man who came in with the winning run was sent back to his base on a blocked ball, which was delivered immediately by one of the players, from where it was blocked to the plate, in lieu of delivering it to the pitcher.

The sports were witnessed by a large crowd and turned out very successfully.

Kealia carried off the "honors" in the tug-of-war, both with Kapaa and Lihue. Lihue did not and could not get its strongest team together. Those who participated in the Lihue team were gathered on the ground in short notice.

At the conclusion of the sports, a pau was spread, principally for the plantation people.

In the evening they had a tree in the hall, and after that part of the day's events, a dance followed. This was much enjoyed by all. Quite a delegation of Kapaa and Kealia folks attended, but not more than two or three from Lihue.

The Makai Sugar Co. and Kilauea Sugar Co. baseball teams will play off the tie game of Christmas on the 17th inst. This will decide the championship of 1897.

THEO. F. LANSING.

This Gentleman Resigns as Phillips & Co. Manager.

The local business world was treated to considerable of a surprise yesterday. The announcement that Theo. F. Lansing had retired from the management of the house of M. Phillips & Co., was made. Mr. Lansing had been with the house 15 years and was regarded as a fixture there. He leaves the firm to better himself and to their regret and with their best wishes.

Mr. Lansing, who is very well known and highly esteemed here, will form a business connection with A. V. Gear. The firm name will be Gear, Lansing & Co. This combination will do a general real estate, insurance, agency and finance business. Mr. Lansing has for a long time had extensive interests in various directions outside Phillips & Co., and came to the conclusion that he would cut loose from the establishment with which he had been so long and prominently identified. Mannie Phillips is likely to succeed Mr. Lansing as manager for M. Phillips & Co.

MILK IN WATER.

Result of an Analysis by Dr. Mon-sarrat.

For a long time past it has been a question in the minds of many who frequent the Chinese restaurants of the city whether or not there is pure milk served up at those places or whether the proprietors for reasons of their own, dilute it with water. No one had attempted an analysis up until a day or two ago. The law provides that any agent of the Board of Health may go into places of the kind and, in case the milk found there is diluted, the milk found there is diluted, and may confiscate and do away with the same.

Dr. Mon-sarrat, the veteran and inspector sent a boy around to one of the Chinese restaurants of the city with the instruction to buy a nickel's worth of milk. At first, the boy did not succeed, but upon urging the proprietor, a small amount was at last procured. Dr. Mon-sarrat set to work at once to make an analysis of the milk and was surprised to find that 60 per cent. of it was water. Upon looking up the laws in the matter he found them very vague, making no provisions whatever for cases such as the one he had come upon.

He at once set the matter just before Dr. Mon-sarrat took certain

steps to have the boy sent to the police, some people here to selling milk

wagons about the streets without anything written or painted upon them to distinguish them from other conveyances of the kind. He believes that everyone possessing a license and selling or delivering milk on a cart, should be required to have something placed on his wagon indicating the nature of the business.

Again, there are a lot of people in town selling milk to their neighbors and others who have no license. The law requires that anyone selling milk, no matter whether it be but a small fraction of a quart a day, shall obtain a license. At a meeting of the Board of Health several months ago, Dr. Mon-sarrat submitted to the Board, a list of the people he had found selling milk without a license and in a very short space of time they had all secured licenses. Now he has some eight or ten more on the list and will soon turn these into the Board. He says that the dairies of the city are beginning to complain and that if the thing keeps on very much longer they will refuse to pay for their licenses.

Score—Razzles 3, Tararas 0.

The team were made up as follows: Tararas—Lemon, p; Davis, c; Pahau, 1st; Mahuka, 2d; Hart, 3d; Moore, ss; Lushiahi, 1, 2; Hansmann, c, l; Pryce, r, 2.

Razzles—Dawson, Mayne, p; Kiley and Gorman, c; Wilder, 1st; Jones, 2d; Clarke, 3d; Lishman, Kaanol, 1, 2; Wilder, c, r; Kiley and Gorman, r, 2.

Score by Innings:

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Tararas 1 2 3 0 0 1 0 1 0

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IS BARELY SAVED

Hard Fight to Keep the S. S.
Kaena on the Water.

SHE WAS ALL BUT SWAMPED

Men Have to Work for Their Lives
and the Steamer at the Same
Time—Were Narrow Escapes.

The steamer Kaena arrived yesterday morning in a state of dilapidation after having been absent from this port since last Monday morning. At that time she started out for her usual Oahu landings with freight. In the afternoon of the same day she stopped at Makua and, the weather looking very bad around the point, Captain Wilson determined to remain there over night. The morning would be plenty of time to proceed. When the next day dawned, the weather had not brightened a bit but the captain thought best to proceed, so the Kaena started out. She was on her way to Waialua, but the weather was so bad that it was deemed best to put in at Waianae. Here the Kaena lay over night with the wind blowing and the rain pouring down in torrents.

On Wednesday morning, the Kaena set out again and made for Puuiki. The seas were quite high along the way but the sailors say that the passage into the place was all right and that the Kaena could have gone into Puuiki without any trouble. However, when half way up the channel, the command, "Starboard" was given and the men at the wheel obeyed. There was trouble at once. A huge sea struck the Kaena on the port side and the bow with quite serious results. The rail and the guard of boards above it, were smashed and would have been carried to sea had it not been for the pieces of iron that refused to be detached.

Meanwhile the captain and the sailors were trying their best to get hold of some object on the steamer to keep them from being washed overboard. The second mate was washed from the bow to the wheel house where he fortunately caught hold of the steps leading to the upper deck and was saved. One of the sailors was washed overboard but luckily the force of the water had driven the main sheet out into the sea just in time for the native to grasp it and thereby get aboard the steamer again.

The chief engineer, George Friedenberg, was one of the men who had a very narrow escape from being drowned. He was hard at his work in the engine room when the sea struck and was of course thrown down. He jumped to his feet and grabbed for the door, thinking to keep the water out and thereby save the fires. The water was too strong, the door was burst open and the engineer again thrown down. Nothing daunted, he made another attempt at the door and succeeded in closing it, but by this time there was a crack overhead and the water came down in a perfect flood. Mr. Friedenberg thought it was about time to get out, so he took the other door and made his escape to the deck above.

There, everything was in confusion. The sailors were all in the boats ready to be lowered away in case the Kaena should happen to go down. The commands were given just in time to save the ship. The men were made to go to work with whatever they could lay their hands on to bail out the water, and the sails were hoisted. Buckets and all other utensils were washed overboard. The fires had been put out by the water and it was deemed very necessary to get the steamer where she would be in no immediate danger. In a very short time, such a place had been reached and the men continued their work. When this was done, and things were dried up a bit, the fires were again started and the Kaena put into a place of safety.

The chief engineer tells of the very miraculous escape of two Japanese firemen. He had just gotten up on deck when he discovered that they were not present. Remembering that they were in the room with him before the sea struck the steamer, he opened the door and there found the poor fellows cooped up and in a very precarious condition. He pulled them out to a place of safety and in a little while they were all right again.

It was not advisable that the Kaena should take on any freight as she was in no proper condition, so, when all things were in as good condition as possible, the Kaena put back again into port. It will be quite a number of days before she will be able to get to sea again.

DORIC ARRIVES.

She Comes Into Port at an Early Hour.

The O. S. S. Doric, Smith commander, arrived in port and landed alongside the Pacific Mail wharf at 2:15 o'clock this morning, about 6:12 days from San Francisco. She left about ten minutes before the O. S. S. Australia, in the company of which she remained for about three days. On Friday last, a very heavy storm was met with. At 1 p.m. December 23, the Doric again, caught sight of the Australia, about 25 miles astern. The latter brings all the mail. The Doric has some machinery for this port.

Among the passengers for this port are the following:

Senator Waterhouse and his daughter, Mrs. Corbett. The Senator said to a re-

Schilling's Best baking powder is such baking powder as you would ask us to make if you knew the facts.

A Schilling & Company, San Francisco.

porter: "There is a big fight going on over annexation but I have studied the situation well and feel that Hawaii will soon be a part of the United States."

Wm. H. Cameron and H. E. Rose of the San Francisco Chronicle who come here for a stay.

Following are the Doric's passengers: H. Waterhouse, Mrs. D. W. Corbett, Lieut. Comdr. J. B. Briggs, U. S. N. Lieut. W. P. Elliott, U. S. N., Mrs. S. R. Runyon, Mrs. Susy Runyon, Edward L. Beach, U. S. N., Mrs. Edward L. Beach, Otto Schmidt, H. E. Rose, Miss Grace Runyon.

THROUGH:

T. Tanaka, J. J. Leiria, Mrs. J. J. Leiria, Mrs. C. W. Hewitt, M. Funakoshi, Mrs. M. Funakoshi and infant, C. W. Hewitt, Col. Tamura, G. C. Cobb, Mrs. G. C. Cobb and child, H. C. Sherman, Mrs. H. C. Sherman and infant, C. E. Geddes, C. E. Geddes, Aloaye Lamm, Dr. Justin E. Harlan, Mrs. Justin E. Harlan and child, Miss Sarah Martin, Mrs. J. T. Proctor, W. N. Crane, Mrs. W. N. Crane, J. R. Denyes, Mrs. J. R. Denyes, Miss Edna Raymond, Mrs. Jennie Ray, H. Burnett, R. C. Givens, Mrs. R. C. Givens, Albert Imhoff.

Frisco Shipping.

The Morning Star has been heard of. According to latest advices from San Francisco, the Star was working among the Caroline Islands. Captain Bray had been very ill.

The long looked for ship S. P. Hitchcock arrived in San Francisco on the night of December 23, 162 days from New York. So much fear was felt for her safety that 15 per cent reinsurance was paid. The Hitchcock will load sugar here for New York.

The S. N. Castle arrived in San Francisco, December 27th.

The bark Athelbert arrived in Astoria from this port, December 17th.

The P. M. S. China arrived in San Francisco on December 23d, 5 days, 7 hours, 41 minutes from this port. This beats her own record, the fastest between the two ports, by one hour. During the whole trip from Yokohama to San Francisco, the China averaged 110 3/4 knots per day.

Captain Zedder, chief officer of the steamship China, has been appointed to the command of the Aztec in place of Captain Caterni, who takes the Acapulco. Captain Vrungile of the Acapulco will continue in that vessel in the capacity of chief officer.—S. F. Chronicle.

The bark Mohican arrived in San Francisco on December 26th, 20 days from Honolulu.

According to latest advices, the Mauna Ali from this port had not yet arrived in San Francisco.

Short Handed.

The telephone exchange is very short handed just now, and the operators who have remained, have their hands full. Two new boys are now being broken in and will soon be able to take their places at the switch board as full fledged operators.

To be Wedded.

The engagement is announced of J. L. Travis of the Star and Miss F. B. Beezley of Gainsborough, Tex.

The engagement is announced of A. F. Clark, with Hustace & Co., to Miss E. R. Osmond.

According to San Francisco papers, Harry Corson Clarke of the Frawley Co. and Miss Alice Deming, daughter of Edward Deming of the Deming-Palmer Milling, are engaged to be married.

BORN.

BURNETTE—In this city, January 2, 1898, to the wife of P. H. Burnette, a son.

WHARF AND WAVE

The U. S. S. Adams will not sail for San Francisco until Thursday.

The James Macee will not leave for Kauai until Thursday as there are some repairs on her machinery necessary.

Carpenters were set to work on the Kaena yesterday and all her broken parts were taken out. Work will be rushed so as to get the steamer out at the earliest date possible.

The John D. Spreckels could not get men to discharge her lumber yesterday so work along that line had to be postponed until today. The Spreckels will load sugar for San Francisco.

The American brigantine John D. Spreckels, Christian master, arrived in port yesterday forenoon, 15 days from Eureka, Cal., with a cargo of lumber for Wilder & Co. A pleasant trip was the experience of the Spreckels.

The bark Iredale began loading sugar for H. Hackfeld & Co., Ltd., at the Oceanic wharf yesterday. She will take 2,500 tons and sail for the Coast. At Oakland Pier her sugar will be discharged and from there taken overland to New York.

Report of W. G. Hall—Sugar left on Kaui, Saturday afternoon: K. M. S. 1,400 bags; Waimea, 500; Mak., 1,800; K. P. 1,100; Lihue, 480; H. M. 600; M. S. Co., 3,000; K. S. Co., 9,300; E. L. P., no communication. Total, 18,280 bags.

Rainy weather all over Kaui with light S. E. winds. Steamer Waialeale weatherbound at Hanamaulu left that port for Kapaa at 10 a.m. Saturday but returned to Hanamaulu at 11:45, it being too rough to land. Coming across the channel Hall experienced light S. E. winds with eastward sea and rain squalls. Smooth weather reported at Kilaeua.

Notice to Ship Captains.

U. S. Branch Hydrographic Office, San Francisco, Cal.

By communicating with the Branch Hydrographic Office in San Francisco, captains of vessels who will co-operate with the Hydrographic Office by recording the meteorological observations suggested by the office, can have forwarded to them at any desired port, and free of expense, the monthly pilot charts of the North Pacific Ocean and the latest information regarding the dangers to navigation in the waters which they frequent.

Mariners are requested to report to the office dangers discovered, or any other information which can be utilized for correcting charts or sailing directions, or in the publication of pilot charts of the North Pacific.

W. S. HUGHES,
Lieutenant, United States Navy.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE

VESSELS IN PORT.

NAVAL.

U. S. S. Baltimore, Commander Dyer, San Francisco, November 7.

U. S. S. Bennington, Commander Nichols, from cruise about Maui.

U. S. S. Adams, Gibson, cruise, December 22.

MERCHANTMEN.

(This list does not include Coasters.)

Haw. bk. Nuuanu, Josselyn, N. Y., November 12.

Am. ship Tillie E. Starbuck, Curtis, Newcastle, October 23.

Br. bk. Iredale, Plunkett, Liverpool, November 5.

Am. bk. Fresno, Underwood, Puget Sound, December 13.

Am. bk. H. P. Rithet, Thompson, San Francisco, December 13.

Am. bk. A. W. Spies, Godett, New York, December 13.

Am. bktn. S. G. Wilder, McNeil, San Francisco, December 20.

Am. schr. Robert Lewers, Goodman, Port Townsend, December 20.

Am. schr. Emma and Louis, Harris, San Diego, Cal., December 21.

Am. bktn. Encore, Fanno, Caleta Buena, Chile, December 21.

Am. bktn. Klikitat, Cutler, Port Townsend, December 23.

Am. brig. Wm. G. Irwin, Williams, San Francisco, December 24.

Am. schr. Martha Davis, Soule, San Francisco, December 26.

Am. bgtn. John D. Spreckels, Christensen, Eureka, Cal., December 31.

ARRIVALS.

Friday, December 31.

Smr. J. A. Cummins, Searle, from Oahu ports.

Smr. Mikahala, Thompson, from Kauai ports.

Smr. Ke Au Hou, Thompson, from Kauai ports.

Smr. Claudine, Cameron, from Maui and Hawaii ports.

Smr. Kaena, Wilson, from Oahu ports.

Am. bgtn. John D. Spreckels, Christensen, 15 days from Eureka.

Saturday, January 1.

Smr. Mokoli, Bennett, from Molokai, Maui and Lanai.

Sunday, January 2.

Smr. Helene, Freeman, from Maui.

Smr. W. G. Hall, Haglund, from Kauai ports.

DEPARTURES.

Friday, December 31.

Smr. Mauna Loa, Simerson, for Maui and Hawaii ports.

Smr. Noeau, Pederson, for Lahaina, Honokau and Kukuhae.

Smr. Waialeale, Parker, for Kapaa.

Am. schr. Transit, Jorgensen, for San Francisco.

Am. bktn. Archer, Calhoun, for San Francisco.

Am. bk. Albert, Griffiths, for San Francisco.

Am. brig. W. G. Irwin, Williams, for San Francisco.

Am. bktn. W. H. Dimond, Nilson, for San Francisco.

Monday, January 3.

Smr. J. A. Cummins, Searle, for Oahu ports.

Smr. Mokoli, Bennet, for Lahaina, Molokai and Lanai.

Smr. Kaala, Mosher, for Kahuku and Punaluau.

Smr. Kauai, Bruhn, for Makaweli, Waimea and Kekaha.

Smr. Mikahala, Thompson, for Nauauau and Hanamaulu.

Smr. Ke Au Hou, Thompson, for Kilaeua and Hanalei.

VESSELS LEAVING TODAY.

Smr. Kinau, Clarke, for Lahaina, Maalaea, Kihel, Makau, Kauai, Kawahae, Pepee, Onomea, Papalau and Kou and Hilo, at 10 a.m. (Leupahoe, mail and passengers only).

Smr. Claudine, Cameron, for Lahaina, Kabul, Keanae, Hana, Hanape and Kipahulu, at 5 p.m.

Smr. Lehua, Andrews, for Olowalu, Koholale, Honohina, Hakalau, Honomu and Pohakumana, at 4 p.m.

Smr. W. G. Hall, Haglund, for Nauauau (passengers only), Koala, Eleale and Hanapepe, at 5 p.m.

PASSENGERS.

Arrivals.

From Kauai ports, per smr. Mikahala, December 31—Miss A. Blackstad, Master J. Kubey, W. Dannhauser and

From Maui and Hawaii ports, per smr. Claudine, December 31—C. L. Wight, G. P. Wilder, Capt. W. Watson, wife and daughter, Miss K. Kelley, H. P. Eakin, F. Smith and wife, Wabrey and wife, J. A. E. Reaser, Mrs. Shelley, F. Souza, Mrs. E. G. Hitchcock, Miss M. Hitchcock, V. M. Fullmer, Miss E. Pierce, E. D. Baldwin, C. A. Holt, M. Ueda, G. R. Harrison, Miss M. E. Maby, Miss Hafuth, Miss Ely, Mrs. J. E. Barnard, Mrs. O. A. Stevens and 2 children, H. S. Townsend, wife and 3 children, Dr. J. W. Wanghup, Mrs. N. R. Eldridge, Mrs. Nott, Sam Johnson, Tong Hop, J. E. Miller, Miss R. K. Amara, Miss H. Amara, and 62 deck passengers.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING.

The regular yearly meeting of the stockholders of the Maui Telephone Company will be held at the office of Paia Plantation at Paia, Maui, on Saturday, January 8th, 1898, at 2:30 p.m.

C. H. DICKEY, Secretary.

NOTICE.

The California Fruit Market (P. G. Camarino & Co.) will purchase all kinds of produce, fruits and poultry in either large or small quantities. Persons residing on Oahu or any of the other Islands having turkey, chickens, eggs, butter, oranges, limes, alligator pear or any other kind of marketable produce, fruits or poultry, can send the same to them and get the market price.